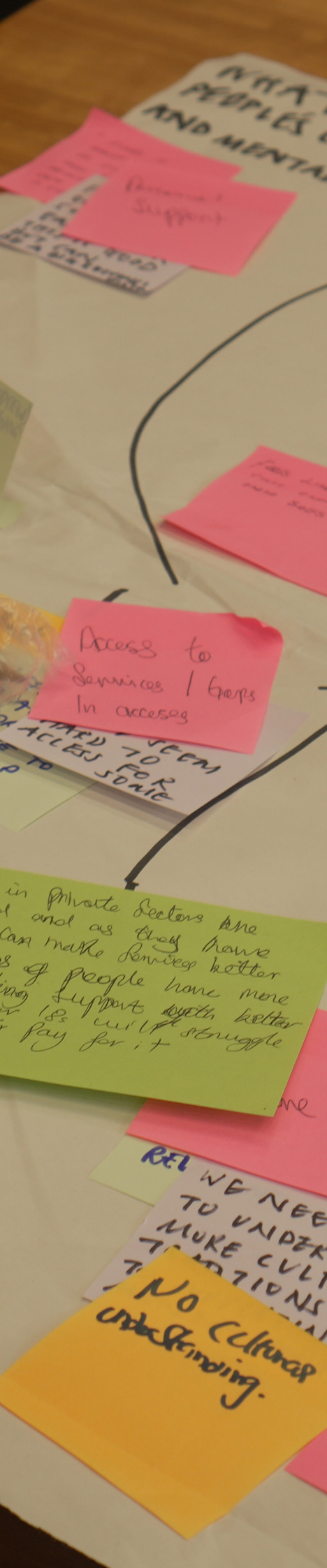


Partnership for Young London

Impact Report

2024 - 2025

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Introduction

Since Partnership for Young London began in 2005, our work has centred around three key goals: Connect, Develop, and Influence.

By connecting, developing and influencing, we're laying deep foundations on which to build happy and thriving futures for young people. But a united voice is our strongest tool. It is only through working together collectively that we will be able to make a lasting difference.

CONNECT

We're connecting everyone who cares about young people – bringing together organisations, local and regional government, and young people.

DEVELOP

We're developing and sharing knowledge and skills - equipping others to help young people in London access the support they need.

INFLUENCE

We're influencing policy and practice – involving young people in research and campaigning to make the change they want to see.

Young people's testimonies



Peer Researchers

Over 50 peer researchers are involved.

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Young People Engaged

More than 600 young people participate in programs.

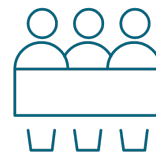
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Youth Advisory Boards Members

Over 70 young people serve on advisory boards.

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Youth Advisory Boards

There are more than 7 youth advisory boards.

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Theresa, Young Resident in Partnership

Despite being an aspiring medical student, my ever-growing passion for housing, especially youth voice (or the lack of) within this sector has inspired me to take on this proactive role of working with housing associations as a peer researcher to improve youth voice within Housing Associations.

I believe that the voice of young people has been too far from the forefront of people's minds for too long and its effects have grown too large to further be ignored. I am looking forward to further collaborating with the Housing Associations to action change and seat youth voice at the "table of importance".

Beau, Young Residents in Partnership

I took on the peer researcher role for the Young Residents in Partnership project as I believe it is a necessity for young voices to be heard when speaking on important subjects such as social housing, as it is their futures who will be impacted.

I am looking forward to sharing the space with other people my age who have that similar opinion to me on affecting youth voice and their point of views, and I am grateful to be one of those voices. I enjoy working on the project, I really like leaving my comfort zone, for example when speaking in front of people. It's a good environment to learn when everyone around is so supportive.

Young people's testimonies

Sayuri, Young Residents in Partnership

Holding these different events has really helped to show me exactly what we're working towards and even though we're young, the adults around us ensured our voices were heard and that we were in the room for key decision-making moments."

Lima, Pan London Children in Care Council

Attending the Pan-London Children in Care Council (CICC) for the first time was an inspiring and eye-opening experience. The session focused on mental health and accessibility, creating a space where care-experienced young people could share their voices on issues that often go unheard. The discussions were engaging and meaningful, with everyone contributing valuable insights.

One thing I really appreciated was that our time as young people was valued just as much as anyone else's. It didn't feel like we were just being listened to out of obligation, our thoughts, experiences, and suggestions genuinely mattered. It also meant a lot that the person running the meeting was care-experienced themselves, which made the whole space feel more relatable and supportive.

Sian, Authoring Our Own Stories

I joined Partnership for Young London's programme, Authoring Our Own Stories, in the third year of the project. The focus of this project was to learn about civic identity and how it impacts young Black and Asian people in relation to their mental health and various community issues.

During this project, I was entrusted with the development of a data-collecting tool called "[Kelly's Story](#)." This tool was designed as a storyboard that follows a girl of African descent who is struggling with her mental health and seeking ways to talk to her parents about it. Her parents do not understand mental health issues. They try to help but get frustrated sometimes as they don't know what to do to help. We used this storyboard to gather data by encouraging young people to propose different solutions for Kelly and how she might manage her mental health while communicating with her parents.

I believe that through this project, I learned a great deal about civic identity and its significance. Understanding civic identity is crucial for young people, as it helps them better comprehend their environment as Black and Asian individuals. Recognizing how various community and identity-related issues can affect mental health is vital for their overall well-being health is vital.

Yousef, Pan London Children in Care Council

At the Partnership for Younger and Children in Care Council, we are committed to making a real difference in the lives of young people with care experience. Our work is centred around amplifying their voices, advocating for meaningful change, and ensuring that their experiences shape the policies and services that affect them.

One of the key ways we do this is through events and initiatives that bring young people together, allowing them to share their experiences, connect with decision-makers, and influence positive change. Last year, we were proud to take part in Care Leavers Week, where we hosted an event at the Greater London Authority (GLA) with the support of the Mayor's office. This was a fantastic opportunity to celebrate care-experienced young people, highlight their achievements, and discuss the challenges they still face.



Connect

To build dynamic partnerships across organisations and networks who are responsive to the emerging needs of young people.



Network meetings

Nine multi-agency network meetings were held.

1



Policy bulletins

Forty-eight policy and practice bulletins were distributed.

2



Stakeholder engagement

Five hundred and two stakeholders were engaged.

3

Policy and Practice Updates

Partnership for Young London facilitates a weekly newsletter which is disseminated to over 3500 contacts across the youth sector. This highlights policy news, research, funding and training opportunities as well as young people's perspectives from across our programmes. The weekly newsletter acts as a key source of information for services working with and for young people including, regional and local government, funders, housing and arts sector, voluntary sector as well as policy leads, voluntary sector as well as policy leads.

"I really appreciate the newsletter and find it incredibly helpful. I'd love for this to continue but also to see more workforce development opportunities, so that more charities and community organisations across the board can equip themselves with the skills and knowledge to work well with young people and facilitate youth-led research/ organising/ changemaking."

Participation Workers Network

As part of the work with the Pan London Children in Care Council, we support a network for participation workers from across all London Boroughs. This group meets on a monthly basis to share practice, review the offers available for care experienced young people and create links with a range of specialist services i.e. Coram, Settle, Become, Drive Forward among others to create partnerships and strengthen the offers available to care-experienced young people.

Peer Research Network

We organise the Peer Research Network, which brings people together from a range of settings who are delivering or interested in participatory research with young people. The network includes practitioners from funders, local authorities, and the youth, housing, arts, and sports sectors. The Peer Research Network is a space to share best practice on how to meaningfully involve young people in peer research and learn new participatory approaches. As a network it looks to think about how we collaborate and create good standards of participatory work with young people across the sector.

The last meeting was attended by over 40 people from across England, and focused on the upcoming Peer Research Toolkit, as well as looking at what the key priorities people had in 2025. The next peer research network is taking place in Autumn 25 where we will launch the toolkit and the training packages.

(I'd like to see Partnership for Young London) "Continuing its excellent work in developing networks, generating evidence-based policy, and help to shape new youth strategies in London and the UK (through its youth-centred approach)"

Youth Work in Health Based Settings

We have been working with Transformation Partners in Health and Care to develop a community of practice around youth work in health care settings. This partnership has mapped examples of practice in place across London, showcased approaches i.e. measuring impact, supporting long-term health conditions and community-based approaches. The network has over 170 contacts and the key focus is on sharing practice and building the case for investment to support young people in health-based and community settings.

Young Londoners Coalition

The Young Londoners Coalition is a cross-sector partnership chaired with London Youth. This alliance works from the basis that many of the issues that affect young Londoners are best addressed by cross-sector collaboration at a pan-London level. Those represented in the Young Londoners Coalition have close links with communities and young people across the capital and understand the complex and varied needs which exist in communities.

This year the group have fed into the National Youth Strategy Consultation, worked on collaborative Manifesto for Young Londoners for regional and national elections and focused influencing on 3 key areas of work: workforce development, data and insight and youth voice.

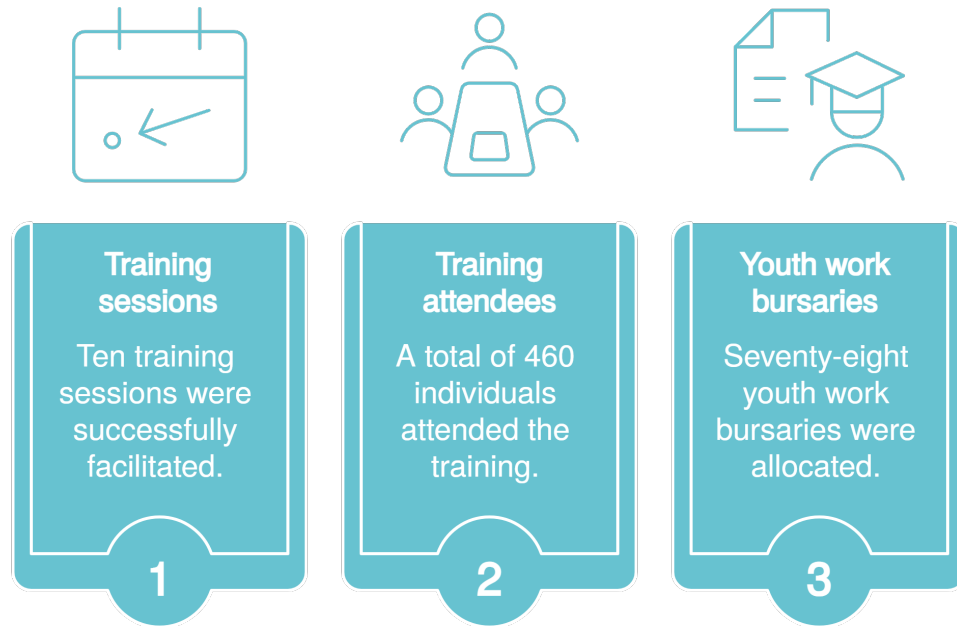


More details about the Young Londoners' Manifesto are [here](#).



Develop

To develop a cohesive cross-sector workforce addressing the needs of young people that is skilled and competent to meet the holistic needs of diverse groups of young people.



Trauma Informed Training Dr Nicola Lester

After delivering multiple sessions with Dr Nicola Lester on trauma informed practice, and recording bronze, silver and gold sessions for the network to revisit and refresh their knowledge, there were requests for ongoing support and training.

This particularly focused on putting theory into practice and we have put together a series of action learning sets on integrating a trauma informed approach to practice. These were designed to be a reflective learning space to share insight and create a wider understanding on the complex issues around trauma faced by young people.

Adolescent Safeguarding Colin Michel

Sessions on creating conducive conditions for relational practice around adolescent safeguarding have been hosted based on the London Innovation and Improvement Alliance handbook on adolescent safeguarding.

Colin Michel from Resonant Collaboration and Luke Billingham from Hackney Quest and the Open University shared insights on relational practice and adolescent safeguarding. These sessions focused on:

- What matters to young people when it comes to relationships with professionals
- The skills involved in relational practice with young people
- The barriers to doing relational practice
- Conditions needed for relational practice to flourish in youth safeguarding

This was followed by a session about the constraints and challenges faced by youth-facing practitioners, managers and leaders, some of the drivers for these constraints and practical examples of how to overcome these challenges. The third session highlighted a place-based example of relational practice in Southwark, which focused on building an environment for trusted adults to build relationships with young people. The session explored the conducive conditions for making this project effective, including the time and freedom to sustain relationships and build up hyperlocal knowledge. These elements led to genuine buy-in and appreciation from service management.

Mental Health and Wellbeing

We have hosted a range of training sessions around wellbeing in line with the feedback from our last stakeholder survey. These have focused on building resilience, working with parents and carers, suicide prevention with Papyrus, strategies for self-care and attachment.

'Listening to other people's experiences really helped'

'Developing relationships with youth charity sector to better understand their young people and how we can better support them'

'Being more comfortable and open talking about mental health and personal wellbeing within the workplace.'

'Increasing awareness across teams. Creative and collaborative responses'

'Learning how to speak to and addresses difficult issues'

'The training is excellent and relevant. Increased networking with nationwide local authority workers 11-19'

'Found the session really useful in regards to the safety plan and also statistics shared in the beginning'

Youth Work Bursary Scheme

We have been working with the National Youth Agency and Department for Culture Media and Sport to cascade out the youth work bursary scheme. In 2024-2025 this will enable 78 youth workers to get level 2 and level 3 qualifications supported by three training providers.

'I developed a stronger understanding of key youth work theories and how to apply them in real-life settings. I improved my ability to manage and reflect on my own practice, using feedback and self-evaluation to grow professionally. I became more confident in delivering sessions and engaging groups, even in challenging or unpredictable situations.'

'Being able to apply the knowledge and skills gained on this course to improve on my work practice with young people and transfer the skills to my colleagues.'

'The course has really helped to deepen my understanding of youth work and improved my confidence in supporting young people. It's also contributed to my ongoing CPD and has motivated me to continue learning and growing in this field.'

Youth Worker Feedback Manjeet Johal Associates



Influence

To advocate and amplify the diverse voices and needs of young Londoners, influencing policy, resourcing and delivery.



Pan London Children in Care Council (CiCC) - Aim to ensure young people who are care experienced shape policy and practice across London.

The Pan London CiCC is funded by the City of London Corporation and the Association of London Directors of Children's Services (ALDCS). We host a CiCC Advisory Board where young people steer the work, take part in forums to shape policy and practice and ensure that young people with care experience are part of the Pan London Compact for Care Leavers.

Key achievements:

- Launching the Pan London Compact for Care Leavers with ALDCS, the London Innovation and Improvement Alliance, NHS London and the Virtual Headteachers Network Hosting Shining Stars with the Virtual Headteachers showcasing the achievements of young people.
- Presenting our work to the Minister for Children and Families, Janet Daby.
- Running workshops across London on Voter ID and Voter Registration as well as supporting the research completed by Royal Holloway University.
- Hosting an event with Google about jobs in the tech industry for care leavers.

'Our work is centred around amplifying their voices, advocating for meaningful change, and ensuring that their experiences shape the policies and services that affect them'

Yousef CiCC Advisory Board



Authoring Our Own Stories - Aim to explore how young people's civic identities influence access to youth services

Authoring Our Own Stories continues to develop creative responses to assertions from young people, gathered through our pilot, that there is a need to work more closely with them as co-producers to influence policies and services that impact their lives. The programme is being led by Partnership for Young London in collaboration with Youth Focus North West, Youth Focus South West and Yorkshire and Humber Regional Youth Work Unit.

Young Leaders from Partnership for Young London delivered five focus groups with young people last year. They were also involved in the planning of five training sessions with practitioners, across sectors and met with senior leads at a national level as part of their work. They are influencing practice by upskilling the workforce on issues related to how the intersection of age, race, gender, sexual orientation and ableism reinforce the systemic inequalities young people from minoritised communities face. Their influence is happening primarily through training sessions and sharing co-created resources. Young Leaders are currently engaged in discussions with senior decision makers, who have expressed an interest in supporting how outputs from Authoring Our Own Stories can be utilised at a national level, to create medium and longer-term impact across sectors working with young people.

An increasing community of Young Leaders now exist in London from across year groups. They have used the opportunities made available through Authoring Our Own Stories to gain support and build connections in other areas of their lives. For example, we have enabled young people to access paid and unpaid work opportunities. We have provided work experience, chances to work on other peer research projects, become interns and meet socially. All these strands of the project have helped build personal skills in individuals and expanded young people's networks of trusted adults.

In 2025 we will continue to focus on mental health, specifically through the lens of young Black and Brown women by exploring the concept of resilience and the impact of being socialised to be 'strong'. We have built new partnerships in the cultural and health sectors and been invited to showcase our work through an increasing range of networks.

"Present day events, like UK the race riots, reinforce the importance of such work and, more importantly, implementing meaningful measures to best support communities".

Clara, Peer Researcher, 2024



Young Residents in Partnership – Aim to ensure young residents are included in policy and practice with housing associations, using peer research in housing to make the invisible visible

This project is a collaboration between Partnership for Young London and three major housing associations: MTVH, Clarion and Hyde. The project was set up based on previous research that young people want to be heard, addressing the fact that young residents are often not tenants or leaseholders and are not written into housing policy.

A peer research team made up of young residents (aged 16-25) is trained and supported to work on the long-term vision and mission aiming to create a culture where the voices of young people are included and represented in decision-making in housing. In the current phase of the project (2024-2025), the research team is developing recommendations such as “How can young people be considered a separate stakeholder?” and “How do we design an age-specific communications strategy for young residents?”

Key achievements

The peer researchers have presented and spoken on various panels of conferences, summits and events, in which they worked with professionals from the housing sector to explore how they could implement the recommendations of the report in their role. In addition, a group of peer researchers was interviewed by Inside Housing, a large housing magazine and been invited to contribute blog entries for the National Housing Federation.

Two highlights from the project were the two events that were led by the peer researchers:

1. Online launch of the report Shaping Housing Futures, in which approximately 80 people from the housing sector attended to listen to the peer researchers and also work on developing recommendations.
2. Senior leadership event, in which the CEOs and senior leadership from MTVH, Clarion and Hyde came together to collaborate on putting this work into action and involve young people in more strategic purposes.

“Something that I personally really enjoyed during this process was the amount of freedom we had: there wasn’t a single moment that we the peer researchers weren’t involved in the different preparation steps when working on this project.”
(Sayuri, Peer Researcher)

“I joined the ‘Young Residents is Partnership’ project as I have grown passionate about empowering youth voice, especially as social housing plays an important role in my life.”
(Ohemaa, Peer Researcher)



How can we amplify people's voices in housing practice?

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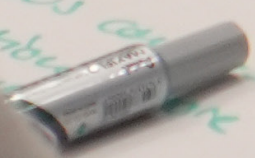
- Youth board
- Write to wider
- Clarion youth strategy
- Approaching schools

Key as it is
our housing
4P into housing
research at the community
focus call
strategies

How can we amplify people's voices in housing practice?

- More events with independent press
- Greater exposure
- Involve young people in reports - All part of the process
- * Revised board of young people
- Young People's Council

Handwritten notes on a small yellow sticky note, including the words "action" and "strategy".



Stop Smoking and Vaping Youth Advisory Board - Aims to explore healthcare policies, social inequalities, and the impact of social stigma through peer research and stakeholder engagement

This project is a collaboration between Partnership for Young London, London Tobacco Alliance and NHS London. This project researched the experiences, attitudes, and behaviours of young people in relation to smoking and vaping, with the aim of informing more effective policies, support services, and public health interventions.

An advisory board made up of young people from London (aged 16-25 years old) was established to share their experiences and perspectives. The long-term vision is to create a culture where young people's voices are meaningfully included and represented in decision making around smoking and vaping, especially within policy. The advisory board have developed key recommendations regarding the UK Tobacco and Vapes Bill and the Single Use Vape Ban.

Key Achievement

The peer researchers have interviewed young people and stakeholders to analyse the impact of the Tobacco and Vapes Bill, drawing on a range of perspectives to assess diverse views. As part of this work, they were featured on Times Radio, where they discussed their research and lived experience regarding vaping within institutions like school and college, presenting their insights with a wider audience. They have co-produced key recommendations to guide its effective implementation and ensure it addresses the needs of young people and public health.

From the project, there have been two key outputs led primarily by the youth advisory board:

1. Online development of Breath of Fresh Air: A Smoke Free Future - a paper shaped by 23 young people through focus groups, interviews, and filming, sharing their lived experiences and views on smoking and vaping policy.
2. Senior Healthcare and Tobacco Control Professionals interviews – young people interviewed politicians, leading academics, senior healthcare professionals, and other key stakeholders in the regulation space. These interviews provided an opportunity for young people to assert their voices, gain insights while leading conversations, and build connections with key decision-makers in tobacco and vaping regulation.

"I have enjoyed conducting interviews with other young researchers on the panel to arguably the most influential people regarding the health of London."

(Angel, 19, Peer Researcher)

"Joining the advisory board has made me more confident and has given me a wonderful opportunity to question stakeholders - these questions affect my generation and the generation after."

(Chenel, 19, Peer Researcher)

NHS Charities Together Aim to explore the biggest challenges facing young people in health and healthcare inequalities

Funded by NHS Charities Together, 14 young people from London, the North-East and the North-West were trained as peer-researchers to explore the biggest issues facing young people in health and healthcare inequalities, as well as designing solutions to these issues.

Through the research, the peer-researchers identified that gender identity, racial identity and socio-economic backgrounds were the key factors driving health inequalities. Based on this, they created collages depicting how each factor impacted health and healthcare inequalities.

Key Achievements

Through focus groups and surveys, 130 young people from across the country, including the devolved nations, engaged with the project.

The key findings included:

- **Access to Services:** Many young people experience barriers such as long waiting times, limited local resources, and insufficient communication during transitions between child and adult healthcare services. Socioeconomic status, racial identity, and gender significantly influence access, with factors like language barriers and gendered biases exacerbating disparities.
- **Feeling Unheard:** Young people consistently report feeling overlooked in healthcare settings due to age, disability, gender, and cultural stereotypes. This lack of understanding undermines trust and deters future engagement with healthcare services.
- **The Mental Health Crisis:** A national crisis in mental health care is evident, with lengthy wait times, stigma, and inflexible services creating overwhelming barriers. Hidden costs, such as transportation and time lost from school, further compound these challenges, particularly for rural communities and underserved groups.

Following the completion of the participatory-research, the research was used by NHS Charities Together to shape the second year of their grant-making programme 'The Innovation Challenge' where £800,000 to £1,000,000 will be allocated based on the priorities the peer-researchers have identified, with a focus on support for children and young people who are waiting for support from Child and Adolescent Mental Health.

Our Partnership with the National House Project (2021–2025)

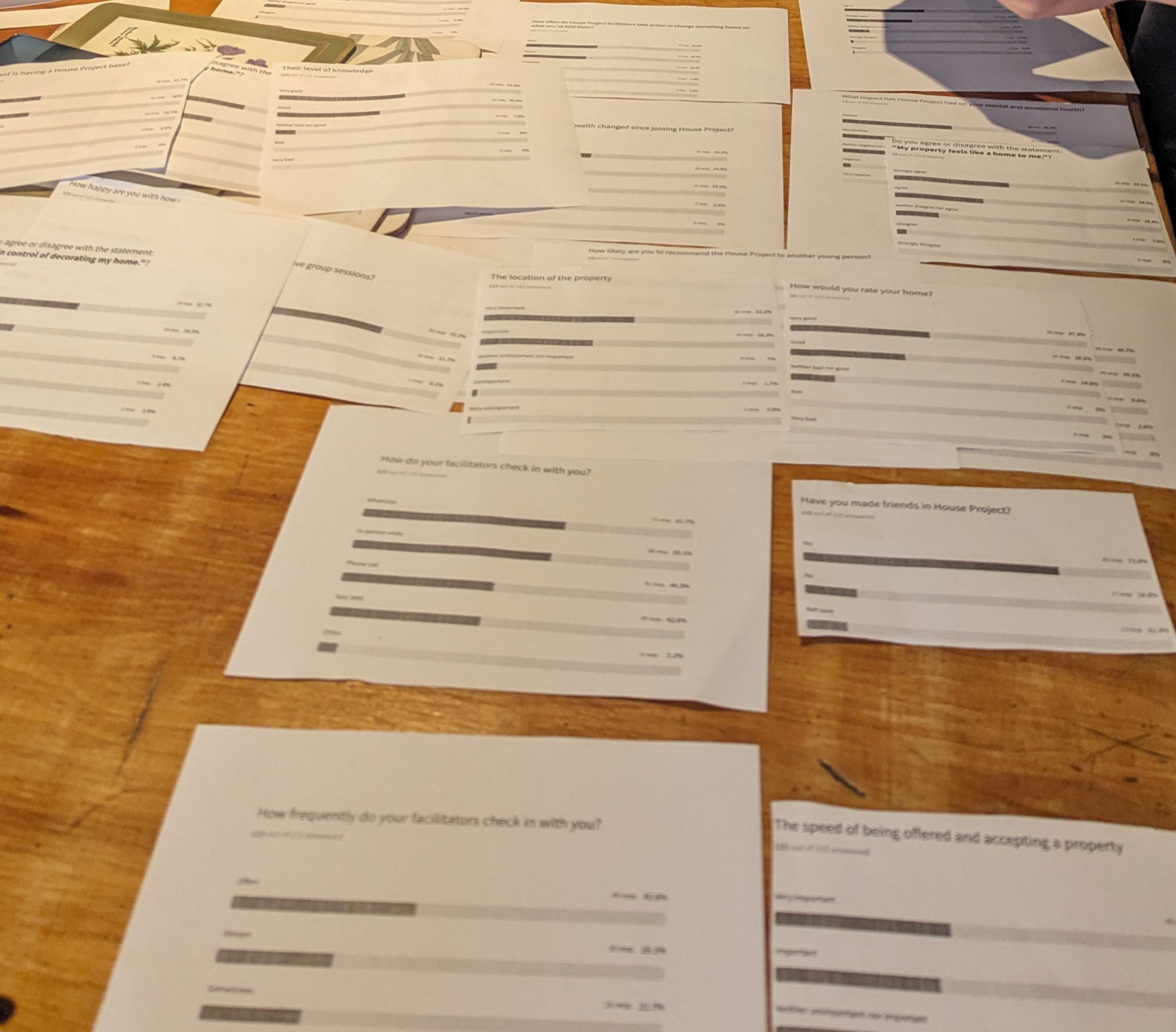
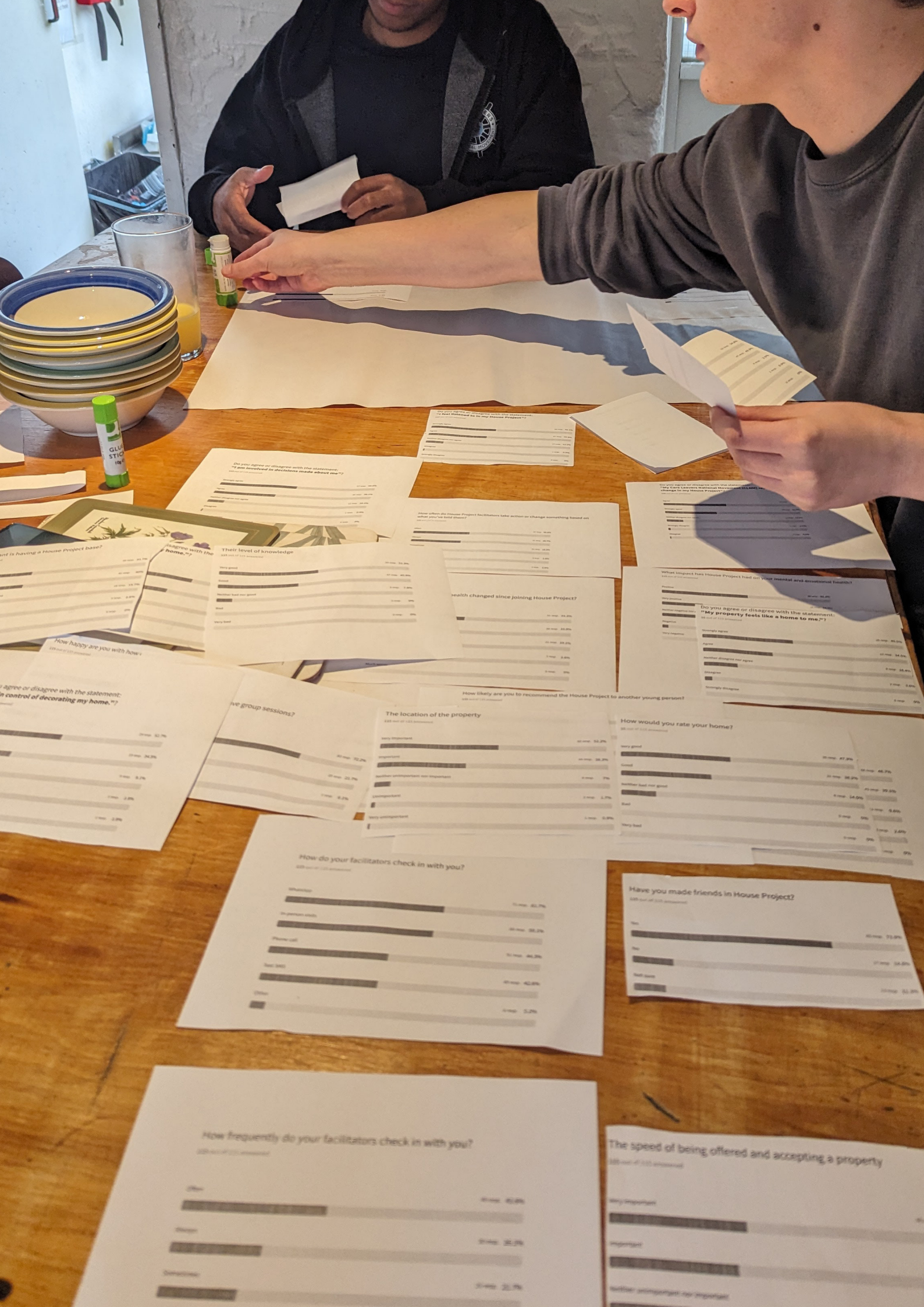
Since 2021, our organisation has partnered with the National House Project (NHP) and the Care Leavers National Movement (CLNM) to support a series of peer-led evaluations, enabling care-experienced young people to assess and shape the services designed for them. Across each project, we have supported a participatory approach grounded in four key principles: power sharing, mutual respect, informed decision making, and maximum involvement. CLNM members are trained as peer researchers and lead the full research cycle—from framing research questions and designing surveys, to conducting interviews, analysing data, and writing up findings.

The first evaluation in 2021 explored how House Projects supported responsibility, community, independence, and direction. Peer researchers interviewed over 25 young people and analysed surveys from 70 more. Their findings highlighted strong relationships with staff, a clear sense of ownership, and the importance of peer connection. Following this, in 2022 we supported CLNM to design a peer mentoring programme responding to recommendations to strengthen inter-cohort support and community. In 2023, CLNM led a second evaluation, this time focusing on ownership, home, and sense of wellbeing. Over 150 young people contributed via surveys and interviews. In 2024, we supported a peer evaluation focused on CLNM itself.

We are now continuing our collaboration into 2025, supporting a third peer evaluation of the House Project experience. This sustained partnership reflects a shared commitment to co-production, youth leadership, and ensuring that care-experienced young people remain at the centre of service improvement and system change.

Key Achievements:

- Designed a survey and interview guide with current Care Leavers National Movement (CLNM) members, which went to all CLNM members past and present.
- Young people interviewed over 15 of their peers in in-depth interviews lasting over 4 hours, with over 80 out of 200 CLNM alumni completing the survey.
- Key findings and recommendations, designed by the peer researchers, were presented at National House Project Conference to over 300 people including young people and practitioners from over 20 Local House Projects.



Our partners

National and Regional Government

- London Councils
- London Innovation and Improvement Alliance
- Greater London Authority
- London Youth Sector Leads Network
- Department for Culture Media and Sport
- Network of Virtual Headteachers
- London Boroughs Participation Leads



Voluntary and Community Sector

- National Youth Agency
- UK Youth
- London Youth
- Network of Regional Youth Work Units
- Young People's Foundation Trust
- Faith and Belief Forum for London
- The National House Project
- Care Leavers National Movement (CLNM)
- Black Thrive
- Latin American Women's Resource Centre



Funders

- City Bridge Foundation
- Department for Culture Media and Sport
- NYA
- NHS Charities
- The House Project
- Rocket Science and Youth Futures Foundation
- NHS London
- MTVH, Hyde and Clarion
- Youth Futures Foundation
- Youth Endowment Fund
- City of London Corporation and ALDCS
- GLA
- City of London Neighbourhood Fund
- Trust for London
- National Lottery Community Fund
- BBC Children in Need
- Jack Petchey Foundation (CLNM)



Health

- Transformation Partners in Health – NHS London



Higher Education

- London School of Economics (LSE)
- Royal Holloway University
- Kings College London
- University College London (UCL)
- London Higher
- London Southbank University
- York University (UKRI)
- Harris Girls Academy East Dulwich
- Lewisham Young Mayor's Advisors



Housing

- Metropolitan Thames Valley Housing
- The Clarion Group
- Hyde Group



And the 3500 organisations who are registered with us to get updates and access to training.

Report highlights



Voices of the future

Peer research into widening access into youth services

Voices of the Future – Peer research into widening access into youth services.

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YOUNG LONDONERS' MANIFESTO 2024

Ambitions to work in partnership with the next Mayor of London

Young Londoners' Manifesto 2024 - Ambitions to work in partnership with the next Mayor of London.

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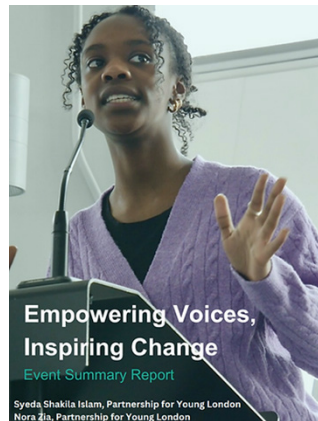


'Kelly's Story': A New Resource by Young People of Black and Asian Heritage for Professionals



Shaping Housing Futures - Young residents using peer research to make the invisible visible.

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Empowering Voices, Inspiring Change

Event Summary Report

Syeda Shakila Islam, Partnership for Young London
Nora Zia, Partnership for Young London

Empowering Voices, Inspiring Change - Event Summary Report.

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Staff quotes

Making a difference: *“Making a difference is important to me, so through my role at Partnership for Young London I’m able to advocate for accessibility and highlight where more work needs to be put in place. The slippery slope for making a difference sometimes is getting used to a new working space and then adapting to this instead of challenging the norm.”*

Resourcefulness: *“We might not always have the resources or budget to do what we want to do, but I feel that at Partnership for Young London, myself and the rest of the team always take initiative and find creative ways to make it happen another way, which is something that inspires me.”*

Equality: *“Partnership for Young London is an organisation that invests in people, be they older or younger. That is the culture of the organisation, driven by our leadership team.”*

Community: *“As an organisation I experience this in the sense that we are a small team that feels like a community, but I feel this is extended into the wider youth sector where Partnership for Young London promotes collaboration and bringing people or projects together. I see it when different groups of young people from different projects come together in the Guildhall, where they learn from each other and see how they’re invested in each other’s work now or want to come back.”*

Co-creation: *“I notice that I really enjoy being around other people and at Partnership for Young London being in the same space really promotes this.”*

Balance: *“I’m conscious that everyone has different commitments and responsibilities in their lives outside of work, and I feel that Partnership for Young London, as an employer, recognises this too and puts this into practice by considering everyone’s needs and commitments next to our jobs to create a balance that speaks to us as people.”*

Collaboration: *“I feel that collaboration also means interdependence, which for me shows how we as the wider youth sector (or as humans in general) are interconnected just by existing and working in the same field, thus have no other option but to collaborate and be part of each other’s mission.”*

Accountability: *“It drives us to take responsibility for our actions on a personal level while ensuring we uphold the highest standards at Partnership for Young London. By embracing accountability, we foster a culture of reliability, integrity and fairness. Partnership for Young London, promotes power-sharing. As a result, staff are empowered to utilise their respective talents effectively, strengthening our credibility and promoting equitable outcomes. This commitment enables us to deliver meaningful services to the community and our partners, advocating for their needs with clarity and authenticity. Through impactful and realistic initiatives, we build strong, lasting relationships with our stakeholders, ultimately enhancing the well-being and opportunities for young people across London.”*

Partnership for Young London

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